

The Shakerite

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Shaker Sends Representatives To Convention

Lynn, Bell Are Chosen To Take Part in Meeting of Progressive Educators

The Shaker Heights school system has been selected as one of the eleven school systems in the United States to participate in the convention of the Progressive Education Association, which will be held in Philadelphia on Saturday, February 22.

Shaker plans to send sixteen elementary school pupils, two from each school, four representatives from the junior high school, and one boy and one girl from the senior high school. The high school representatives are Thalia Bell and Kenneth Lynn. The parts of the program to be presented by the junior and senior high schools are being correlated.

For the past two weeks, nine student representatives and L. R. Thraikill from the senior high have been meeting with Miss Mabel Kirk and student representatives of the junior high to set up the program, which will last about an hour.

The sole purpose of Shaker's part in the proceedings, as expressed by L. R. Thraikill, will be, "to show the work done in Shaker schools in relation to the educational needs of students in a democracy. These needs are divided into two groups, individual and social."

The Shaker group will leave for Philadelphia, Friday, February 21. After the program on Saturday morning, they will leave for Washington, D. C. arriving there in mid-afternoon. In Washington the group will be the guests of Senator Harold H. Burton and Mrs. Frances Bolton. The group will probably visit Mount Vernon, where memorial services will be held in honor of the anniversary of Washington's birth, and Arlington Cemetery.

Shops Provide Practical Work; Enable Students to Learn Hobby

In the nether regions of Shaker High is located one of the little talked of, but very important, branches of the school, the shops.

Two courses give boys practical experience in wood and metal work, and in automobile mechanics. The primary purpose of the shop, however, is not to teach a trade. Rather, it aims to teach students to use their hands and to provide a hobby which will be useful in later life.

In the woodwork shop, Shaker's craftsmen turn out many beautiful articles. Plans of the proposed project must be submitted for approval to Charles Haines, teacher of shop. After the drawing has been approved, the student estimates the cost of materials, buys them, and then begins work. Some examples of the work done are a novelty clock on the design of an aeroplane propeller, in contrasting stripes of walnut and pine, and a

Attention!

In this issue the Shakerite is trying out several new ideas, some of which are experimental. With the discontinuance of the series of features on the teachers, we are beginning a series of stories on the various departments in the school. The first of these is the feature on the shop, found on this page.

The Shakerite is also replacing the familiar serif type that has been used on its name in favor of a "cleaner" type.

The editors are experimenting in this issue with two new ideas: namely, the abandonment of the "ears," which in the past appeared opposite the name of the paper, and the column rules.

The Shakerite will appreciate the opinions of its readers on these new ideas.

Rev. Lotz Stresses Natural Attitude

Naturalness, self-control, and a healthy mental attitude were recommended by Reverend James M. Lotz to the graduating class of January, 1941, at the commencement exercises held January, 29.

Reverend Lotz went on to say that we should always use our influence in behalf of the better things of life. He summarized by saying, "Be yourself, discipline yourself, and think in terms of the better things in life."

The 82 graduates received their diplomas from Kingsley A. Taft, a member of the school board, as Ted Bloomfield played Beethoven's *Moonlight Sonata*.

Congressional Club Gives Year's Final Basket-Ball

Concluding their program of highly successful basket-ball, the Congressional Club sponsored a recording dance in the girls' gymnasium last Friday evening, February 7, following Shaker's last home game against Shaw.

At the dance Chuck Kiraly's recordings were featured. The club also sold Coca-Cola.

Shaker Dramatists Sponsor Festival

The drama and theatre class of Shaker Heights High will sponsor a one-act play festival on Friday night, February 21, at 8:30 p. m. in our high school auditorium.

Ashland High School's dramatic department of Ashland, Ohio, considered by many the finest small town group of Thespians in Ohio, under the direction of John Carlson; Heights High School directed by Dr. Dina Rees Evans of Cain Park fame; and University School, which specializes in one-act plays, led by Truman Webster will present two comedies and one more serious play. Admission to the festival will be by free ticket which can be obtained at the office.

The department will entertain their guests at a dinner before the program and will give some impromptu divertissement on the stage afterwards. Elsie Cook will sing, and Paul and Sanford Dieter will play a two piano duet.

I. C. C. Committees Plan New Activities for Year

After months of inaction, the Inter-Club Council is finally getting underway with the newly-formed committees planning activities for a busy season.

The Social Committee, chairmaned by Libby Newhall, S. T. D., is working with the Finance Committee under Danny Friedman, S. P. D., for the purpose of promoting a possible spring dance to increase the prestige and treasury of the I. C. C.

Sal Russo, A. O., is having his Athletic Committee work out the plans for a possible club bowling league.

Another activity of the I. C. C. has been to set up a schedule for rushing and junior membership so that all the clubs will be uniform in that respect.

Journalism Classes Write For Shaker Buyers Guide

As a means for a practical application of their knowledge of writing, the journalism class in this building and also in the junior high have begun contributing articles to the *Shaker Buyers Guide*. The majority of these articles which will appear in every issue will be in a special section entitled "News of Shaker Heights."

The news which will be submitted will consist of news of the community along with news of the schools. Many of the articles will concern the activities that go on under the Shakerism program.

Council Requests Records; Noon Dancing Continues

Noon dancing has been resumed this semester during the fourth and fifth lunch periods in room 101. In order to continue this activity, the student council requests the students to bring their records and leave them for at least a week's period of time.

Members of the dancing committee are Jack Turner, chairman; Bill Oster, Bill Lelievre, Doug Abbott, Sherman Thomas, George Sackett.

A Cappella Choir Presents Annual Winter Recital Tonight at 8:15

Alec Templeton's 'Humming Blues' to Be Featured; Recording Dance in Girls' Gym Follows Concert

Alec Templeton's theme song, "Humming Blues," is to be the specialty of the a cappella when they present their concert tonight at 8:15. The price of admission to all is twenty-five cents, and tickets may still be purchased from any member of the chorus.

Other numbers on the program will be "The Virgin's Cradle Hymn," by Rubbra; "I Beheld Her Beautiful as a Dove," by Healy William; "Salvation Is Created," by Tchesnikoff; "Spring Bursts Today," by Van Denman and Thompson; "Beautiful Saviour," by Cesar Franck; "To Music," by Shubert and Wilson; "Can the Yowes," a Scottish folk song by Vaughn Williams; "Wake Thee Now Dearest," a Czechoslovakian song by Deems Taylor; "Little David Play On Yo' Harp," a spiritual by Robert Wilson; and "Rain On The River," by Oscar Fox.

Ruth Rheinhardt is to sing a solo "Ich Liebe Dich," by Grieg, and "Sing a Song of Sixpence," by Malott. Barbara Brett will also sing "Rosemonde," by Chauncelin, and "A Birthday," by Wood. Alice Schultz will accompany the choir on the piano.

After they have completed this program, the a cappella will sponsor a recording dance in the girls' gym.

L. H. Lippincott Talks on Safety for Automobilists

Lincoln H. Lippincott, secretary of the "Not Over Fifty Club," gave a talk on automobile safety in an assembly February 3.

Mr. Lippincott related that when the automobiles began to appear on the highways, people thought that accidents would be reduced; ironically enough accidents increased instead of decreasing.

He pointed out the similarity between a bicycle rider who entrusts his safety to an automobile driver and an irresponsible football player who passes the buck to a teammate.

Examples were given how careless thought on the part of some people result in a lifetime of sorrow for others.

Sophs Note!

The library is open from eight a. m. to five p. m. on week days, and from nine a. m. to twelve noon on Saturdays.

The book store is open from eight to eight-thirty before school, and from twelve-fifteen to twelve-thirty at noon.

The swimming pool is open every Friday evening from seven-thirty to nine o'clock. The admission for children is fifteen cents; for adults, twenty-five cents. Bathing suits are furnished.

Walton Teaches Spanish Course

The Spanish enthusiasts at this school have received new inspiration in the person of one William Walton, handsome Spanish teacher recruited from Shaw High.

Mr. Walton was born in Florida, attended Glenville High School, and graduated from Western Reserve, where he is now studying for his Master's Degree in history.

As Mr. Walton thinks one of the best methods of teaching a language is by singing, the students will learn such songs as "Frenesi" and "Perfidia." When the classes are more advanced, Mr. Walton will point out the differences between the South American dialects and Castilian Spanish so that students will be able to understand South American broadcasts.

Science Club Elects Jim Collister Prexy

Jim Collister was elected president of the Science Club, at a recent meeting, with Charles Kiraly, vice-president; Betty Spring, secretary; and Bill Smith, treasurer.

Bill Patterson was appointed as head of the committee to choose new members, as well as to plan their initiation. Plans were also formed by the club to visit the Bryant Heating Company on February 18.

Saints Share Valentine Spotlight With Latins' Lupercalia and Love

Saint Valentine's Day—romance, candy, and flowers. When you of the male population send that gift to the beat of your heart, remember to give the credit for your increased inflation on February 14, to a priest of Rome and a bishop of Umbria, who lived in the third century. Both of those saints died on February 14 and historians gathered in deep consultation and said, "Let's declare February 14 a day for lovers in memory of the priest of Rome and the bishop of Umbria." February 14 is a good day, because spring is just around the corner and, after all, spring is the time when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

Some time during the middle ages, the old-maid gossips of some forgotten village began to whisper that there was once a Saint Valentine who went from house to house leaving food on the doorsteps of the poor, with anonymous cards, and that was what had started the scandalous custom of the village boys sending cards to their demure sweethearts.

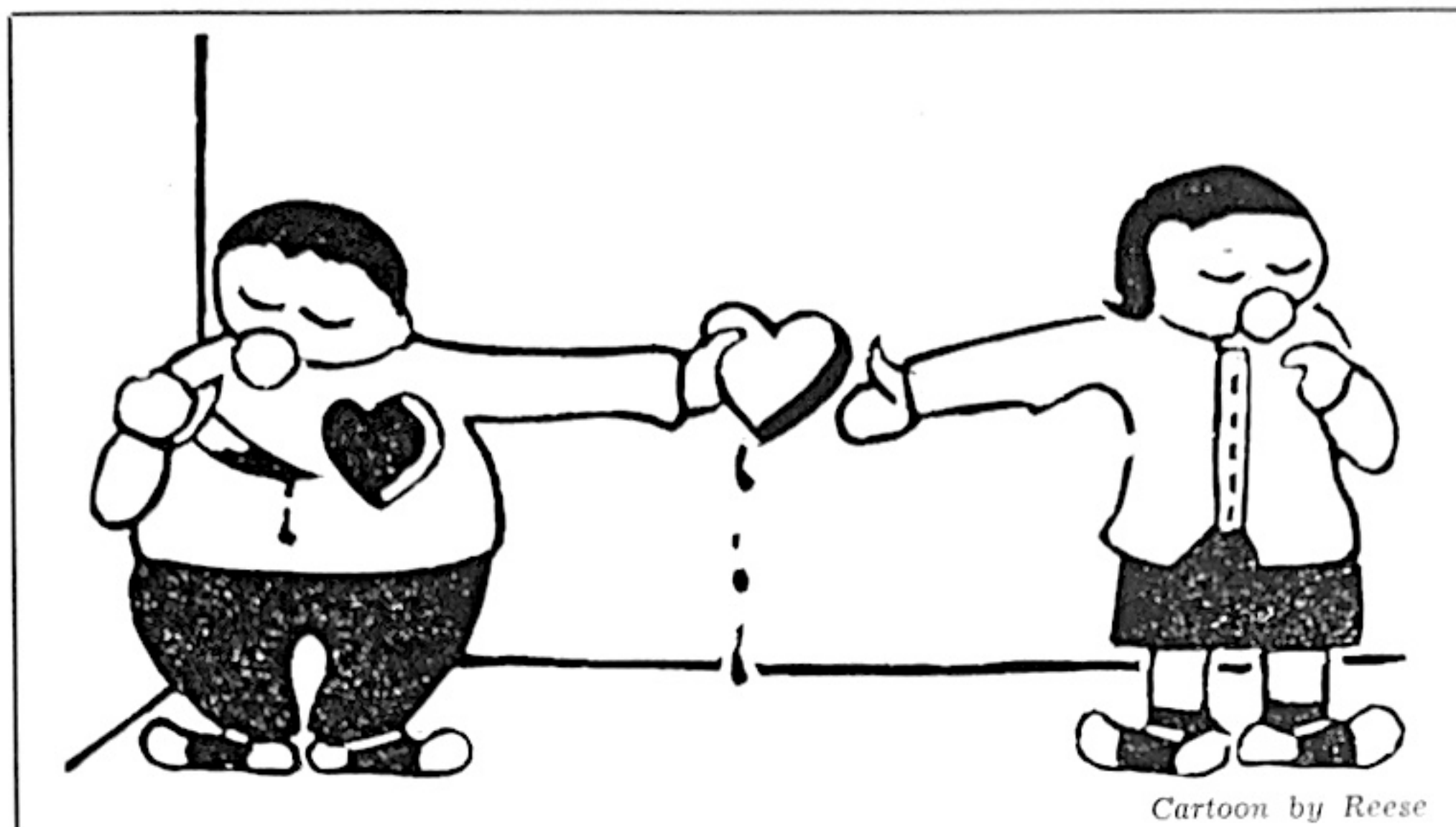
Then one day, when some Italian nobles were stuffing themselves at a big feast, one of them suddenly burped, "Eureka! Isn't this the day of our country's festival, the Lupercalia that they celebrated when Caesar was tootin' his horn? It's from the Lupercalia we fellows got Saint Valentine's Day."

At the same time the Italian nobles were gaining weight, an English lassie said to her laddie, "Ya' know, we were the ones who started Saint Valentine's Day. My great-grandfather and great-grandmother had a drawing of lots every spring to decide which young men and women should be each other's valentines for the next year. That's how my great-grandmother hooked my great-grandfather."

Even Will Shakespeare speaks of Saint Valentine's Day. He calls it a day in early spring when birds choose their mates.

So fellows, don't forget that the valentine you gave today has a family tree.

To My Valetine



Cartoon by Reese

Let's Play Fair

THE much discussed controversy over clubs is now closed and a new and, we believe, better order has come into being. Now one of the most important issues of club life is at hand, namely, rushing. This is of course the main source of the life-blood of the clubs and as such is sometimes mistreated. We believe that rushing can be handled in such a way that it would be both an efficient and considerate process. If handled wrongly, however, it can be very harmful both to the club involved and to the individual, rushee or non-rushee.

Now the clubs are facing a new era, one of co-operation with the school, with the students, and with each other. The Inter-Club Council is handling all the issues capably, the clubs are enjoying new privileges, and a new spirit has entered into club life, the sort of integrity that we are all proud of. Let's not let this present issue destroy that precious integrity.

S. C. B.

Heads Up!

SHOULDERS back, chin in, feet straight ahead! Sound familiar? Well, it should, we hear it often enough. In fact perhaps we have heard it so often that the message wears thin and we forget it. But in our hurried life, people seldom are judged after long consideration, far from it, most such judgments are made at a first glance. Thus it is very necessary that our first impressions be good impressions, and carriage plays an important part in that snap decision.

S. C. B.

Goodbye and Thanks

HE just laughed when I told him that we planned to print an article showing our appreciation of what he had done for us.

"I didn't do anything; just balanced the books, except they usually didn't," he countered.

John Jubell was business manager of the Shakerite until his graduation two weeks ago. This is a tough position with little thanks given by most people. He was told at the beginning of the year just how much the paper could have to spend, and planned accordingly. He told us how much we could have for what each issue, so that we would come out with some money left at the end of the year. He and his staff managed all the advertisements, too, and the larger they were, the happier "Jub" was.

It was a job well done, and the books did balance. "Jub's" quiet and efficient manner guided us over several rough places. We'll miss him lots. And now we want to wish success to Bob Aufderheide, who has taken over the job.

J. E. C.

It Ain't Hay!

Being of sound mind and sufficient intelligence to comprehend all the enlightening pamphlets on "How to Balance Your Budget in Ten Easy Lessons," I set out determinedly to plan one of those practical budgets for the spending of my \$2.00 allowance.

But to put it into good application is not as easy as I thought. For when I received my allowance last Monday morn, I started out with the best intentions of keeping to one of those so-called "practical budgets," and look at me now.

I got by without spending a cent till lunch time. Then having skipped breakfast that morning (since I had gotten up too late), I bought a large lunch and found 30c gone from my board. Being of normal appetite, I spent an average of 23½c a day for the remainder of the week.

But at that point on Monday, I wasn't worried, and even the raffle ticket vultures couldn't ruffle my calm outlook, and I generously contributed 10c to the Cause.

I paid a library fine of 8c on Wednesday and computing my after-school expenses for the week, I found I had spent 30c on gum, candy, cokes, etc.

Friday afternoon I clutched my remaining 28c in my hot little hand and looked furtively up and down the hall to make sure no one saw me with so much money on Friday. But alas, though they didn't discover my wealth, my under-nourished chums asked me to go downtown with them. They had the finances, but it told on their constitutions for I'm sure they are fast becoming under-fed consumptives.

Well, since I have absolutely no "will power" I couldn't resist their offer, so I borrowed 50c and went.

I came home with 6c left to my name, systematically tore up into microscopic bits my practical \$2.00 budget, and sat down doubtfully to figure out a budget for the remaining \$1.56 of my next week's allowance.

Nancy Burt

La Patrie

Paris is now in German hands, But Parisians don't cheer to German bands.

They hate the sight of German faces, And hide their hate in hidden places.

No matter how many Frenchmen have died,

The laws of the Germans will still be defied.

The spark of democracy will smoulder within;

Not even Herr Hitler can make them give in.

Paul Newman

Heart Trouble?

Editor's Note: This week our special column was taken over by that famed lovelorn columnist, Miss Lovejay Fit, author of the widely read novel, "How to Be a Bachelorette in One Easy Lesson" or "Be Yourself."

Dear Friends:

You can imagine how thrilled I was when I was asked to write this column for you. The minute I heard the news, I gulped down my pineapple cream soda and clutching a stubby, little pencil in my grimy, little hand I set to work.

Lately I have received figuratively hundreds of letters asking me what girls like to do on dates. Now that's a subject with which of course I'm very familiar as all the men I invite out usually leave the planning of the evening to me. (I suppose that's because I have such cute ideas, and after all I do pay the bills.)

To get back to the subject.

Firstly, I suggest the movies.

Just recently I received a letter from a young lady stating that, "For ten straight weeks my boy friend has been escorting me to the cinema every Saturday afternoon. Lately, however, he's been rather cool towards me and I'm afraid that it is all over. What shall I do?"

So, in my charmingly intimate manner I wrote back the following sympathetic little note:

"Don't give up hope, my dear, as there are lots of other men in this world (or so I've heard). Don't grieve over this boy too much."

Two days later I received the sweetest reply, "To heck with the man I've been following the Lone Ranger Serial and it ends next week."

And now as to what to do after the evenings entertainment. I guess we're all agreed on that.

But after all, why date at all? Love is merely a plaything of the adolescent. Why bother with it?

Miss Fit

Modern Cinderella

She floated in as the trumpets blew. Her escort smiled, "That's just for you."

The girls turned green, the stags turned pale.

And said, "She's a goddess or I'm no male."

Her hair was brown, her eyes were blue.

And you were sure they winked at you.

She cast a line a mile long.

But it caught each boy as they came ten strong.

They brought her cake because she was "famished"

Then to their surprise, at twelve she vanished!

The boys looked mournful, they felt sad,

The girls said sweetly, "Too bad, too bad."

by LaVelle Pelton

It Worked!!!

This is something to make our weary deans sit up and take notice! Ranny Osterthaler's father chose this novel way of excusing his absence.

Ranny got himself The "Flu."

Said he of school "It's only Foo!"

Stayed at home For a day or two, But now he's well, As me or you.

Excuse his absence Teacher and dean, A very good boy He's really been.

Variety

By J. Willbee and Warren G

The streamlined Telenews Theater on Euclid Avenue near the Public Square is the newest addition to Cleveland's theatrical world. Here movie-goers are presented with an hour of newsreel and short subjects, both entertaining and educational.

Every week the management compiles newsreels from the various companies, then edits and combines them into one cinematic news-revue. In this way the audience sees the best reels of Paramount, Universal, Columbia, Fox-Movietone, etc. Telenews also has a camera crew of its own which covers local news within 60 miles of Cleveland.

Besides the good-looking usherettes, the theater is decorated with some of the most beautiful furnishings in Cleveland. Though it seats only 480, it cost \$180,000. To make up for the absence of a balcony, an entire section of the narrow theater is reserved for smokers.

By all means, don't fail to visit the lounge. In its home-like atmosphere, one may occupy himself with a weekly art exhibit, magazines, and one of Jimmy Roosevelt's "Panorams," ingenious nickelodeon-type machines that show films of the musicians you hear.

One of your columnists feels that a serious defect of the theater is the somewhat rasping and hollow quality of acoustics. This probably is caused by the small size of the auditorium or perhaps by the fact that the columnist failed to take advantage of the special equipment provided for the hard-of-hearing. Another minor difficulty lies in the eye-fatiguing jerkiness and haziness often found in newsreels. But the interest and timeliness of the pictures more than offsets these disadvantages.

Among the future plans of Telenews is a teletype for news-flashes and a radio program over WTAM from 6:00 to 6:15 p. m. which will begin March 1st.

Cleveland has long needed this type of theater, which has benefited many other cities for some time. Americans are beginning to realize the tremendous scope and effectiveness of the motion picture for the conveyance and interpretation of the news.

Shaker Pepper

by Bob Falls

To start off this article, here is a very interesting fact. Do you realize that right here in Shaker we have one of those athletic teams that high schools dream about? One which has lost one contest out of 22 in four years, although they have often been up against college competition; and one that has represented Shaker in many distant places? Although few people know much about this team, they deserve a lot of credit—so three cheers for the SHAKER Fencing Squad, and let's be at their next meet.

And say—speaking of athletics, don't forget the basketball game at Heights next Friday night. If the last game between the Red Raiders and Heights was any indicator, the Tigers are in for a real taming! I'll see you there!

While still on the subject of combats, Bob Post, our new booster-head, states that his new super-force is ready for action, so let's cooperate with them and maybe we'll be able to get to class much easier, and on time too.

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Detroit Fencers Defeat Local Swordsmen in Hard-Fought Meet 15-7; Jaster, Graham Win Three

Shaker Sweeps Epee and Sabre but Loses Foil As Cranbrook Deals Out First Loss in Four Years; Bill Smith and Ken Horth Also Shine

Paced by Brad Nolan and Howard Brown, each winning five bouts, the swordsmen from Detroit Cranbrook defeated the Shaker High fencers. The meet, held at Shaker February 8, was the first one the local stabbers have lost in four years of competition.

Shaker lost the first four bouts, but were able to tally in the second round when Bob Jaster won his match. Jaster also was victorious in the third round when he defeated his opponent 5-2. Other foil winners were Jim Graham and Bill Smith.

The loss of the foil matches, 12-4, was probably the main reason that Shaker lost the meet because they would have had to win every remaining match to achieve at least a tie. Jaster started the second part of the meet by defeating his first duelling sword opponent. Graham lost his first match in this division but won his second when Jaster was defeated. Graham also did both of Shaker's sabre bouts, winning one and losing the other.

The Red and White swordsmen will invade East High today in quest of their twenty-ninth victory.

Led by Bob Jaster and Jim Graham, the Red and White swordsmen defeated the stabbers from Western Reserve Academy last week, 14-2.

In the first round Shaker won all four of their matches, but dropped one to Reserve in the second round. They also dropped one more to Reserve in the third round but avenged these losses by sweeping the fourth round, 4-0.

Graham defeated his opponent, 5-0, in the third round.

F. W. "Whit" Orcutt paced the Reservists by winning their only two matches.

The meet was directed by J. W. Mears, athletic director of W.R.A.

Feminine Sports

By Ruth Ammerman

LAKE ERIE GIRLS' LEADERS' MEETING. Marjorie Wonderlich, Netta Siegel, Lore Ziechman, Jean Krause, and Lois Clark will represent Shaker in a meeting of the Lake Erie League Leaders, February 15, with dinner following at the H. O. H. tea room.

SWIMMERS GRAB HEADLINES. The sophomores took first place in the girls' swimming meet February 11 with a total of 15 points. Seniors placed second with 12, and juniors trailed a close third with 9 points. With Mr. Grosser officiating, the following events and their winners "toed the mark":

40-yard Backstroke—Betty Ramey, Jane Carter; 40-yard Breaststroke—Nancy Blair, Jane Rheinhardt; 40-yard Crawl—Jane Carter, Gloria Boyd; 100-yard Crawl—Carol Lapp, Ann Colston.

Three relay races intervened these events, namely: 60-yard medley relay, bathing suit race, and newspaper relay. The latter amused the audience of a hundred Shakerites, as Winnie Foster and Doris Emerson appeared to be enjoying

Swimmers Prep For Erie Meet

The Shaker swimmers, still seeking their first victory of the year, tackle East Tech here today. Coaches Reichert and Grosser will continue their policy of using plenty of sophomores and juniors against the strong Tech aggregation.

Last week the Raider squad was whipped for the second time this season by Shaw's Lake Erie League team. However, the sophomores vastly improved their times and Bill Porter continued his outstanding work.

Next week Shaker is entering the Lake Erie League meet which is to be held this year at Cleveland Heights. With so many fine teams competing, this one ought to be a real thriller. Right now the powerful Tigers of Heights are slightly favored on the basis of their fine record and due to the fact that the meet is being held in their own pool. Nevertheless, the Tigers will be hard-pressed by both Shaw and Lakewood. Shaker once more will be banking heavily on the sturdy limbs of Bill Porter to bring the Raiders their share of the glory.

Thrilling Games Feature Intramurals

The gym class basketball tournament started last week with Class A putting twenty-four teams into the competition, and Class B putting in sixteen. Class A had eliminated last Friday all but nine teams, and Class B had twelve teams left.

The teams left in Class A were first period Monday-Wednesday teams captained by Ken Lynn and George Sternad; second period Monday-Wednesday teams captained by Tony Sgro and Dominic Gruttadauria; third period Monday-Wednesday team captained by Bruce Fielding, fourth period Monday-Thursday team captained by Bob Shisler; sixth Monday-Wednesday team captained by Ken Horth.

The Class B teams left were: second period Friday teams captained by Bill Oster and Bud Nagel; third period Tuesday-Thursday teams captained by Jim Bowker, and Jim Reese; sixth period Tuesday-Thursday teams captained by Bob Thobaben and Steve Brodie, sixth period Friday teams captained by Joe Szeekly and Jack Stone; seventh period Tuesday-Thursday teams captained by Tom Enright, Corky Corlett, Fritz Bower, and Bob Prikyrl.

themselves with the stock reports (?).

Top diving honors went to Nancy Blair, 32 points; Ann Colston, 25½ points, and Jean Krause, 24½ points.

At their last meeting, the Girls' Leaders' Club elected Betty Urschel to the office of treasurer, replacing Betty Adell.

Extra Points

by Jim Graham

Community interest is definitely lacking for the support of Shaker's athletic teams.

I do not want it understood that we should make football the only community interest, and I certainly don't pretend to make it the most important thought of the parents or students, because education is the prime purpose for our being in school at all.

Coordinated Interest

However the community could put more of its time at Shaker's athletic events. An evening at a basketball game, an afternoon at a fencing meet, or an afternoon at a football game is surely not wasted time. It would cost considerably less to take in an athletic event than to go downtown to an expensive movie or to an extravagant amusement spot.

This participation by the parents not only would afford them enjoyment, but it would give the athletes participating a boost to know that members of the community, which they represent, were taking some interest in them.

Such co-ordinated support between the community and the school would be much to the advantage of all concerned and would probably result in more powerful teams representing Shaker on the field.

The Lake Erie League is not too difficult for Shaker if there can be more of the support so sorely needed for carrying out a successful athletic program. This, together with the reinstating of junior high football, would go a long way toward ending the current athletic reverses suffered by Shaker, and would put Shaker back at the top where she belongs.

In order to gain this much needed support I set forth these three plans:

1. To establish a student committee for the support of the various athletic teams. The committee to enlist the aid of their friends and club members for supporting the teams when they have their home contests.

2. To introduce to the P.T.A. the various captains of teams and to try to encourage their support as well as that of the students.

3. To have more representatives from the squads speak over the P.A. and to address some of the assemblies. Also to have more assemblies which show, in the cases of the minor sports, some of team members and the mechanics of their event.

Even if these afore mentioned plans would not fill the stands over night they certainly could do us no harm. At least they might be tried.

Bob Spacek is high point man for the grapplers with 31. Tom Denby is next with 29, followed by Bob Roth with 28.

Gridmen Get Sweaters

Your attention has probably been turned recently to the dazzling array of bright red sweaters being worn about the halls of Shaker. Upon closer inspection it will be discovered that each sweater sports a varsity football letter and one or two stripes about the left arm. The reason for this phenomenon is now clear to the observer. The football team has obtained all their sweaters from the same sporting goods company, and thus the similarity.

Shaker Wrestlers Whip Adams; Eye City Tourney, South Meet

Roth, Spacek, Denby Are Highly Regarded Raiders Who Test Sternly Against City's Best Grapplers

Cagers Play at Elyria Tonight; Shaw Wins

Displaying a great passing offense, but unable to capitalize on opportunities for shots at the basket, the Shaker Raiders dropped their sixth straight loss in Lake Erie League play to Lorain's Steelers, on their court 59-27.

Shaker, playing much better than the score reveals, showed a great improvement in passing. The failing of the team to put in their "lay-in" shots cost them a well-earned victory. High point man for Shaker was Dick Uhlig who scored six points. Lorain, paced by Capt. J. Skolnicki, who looped in 20 markers, displayed some great shooting.

Shaker went into the game without the services of their regular center, Jerry Feinberg, but displayed a fighting spirit and great hustle.

Shaw High's Cardinals hung up their fourth league triumph last week by defeating the Red Raiders 54-22 in the Shaker Gym.

Hitting the hoops for 14 points were Bob Pojak and Jack Shaw both members of the Black and Red Football eleven. Shaw's fast breaking offense proved too great a test for the Raiders, and all members of the visiting quintet poured numerous points through the hoop in the first half to take a commanding half time lead 31-11.

The Raiders will attempt to win their first Lake Erie League game at Elyria tonight.

Possible Possibilities Possess Pot-Shooters

National defense, International defense, World defense . . . the cat's on de fence—this is a lousy lead sentence but we just couldn't think of a better one at the moment with which to introduce the Shaker rifle team.

Captained by Gene Kaber, the team will have met with Shaw, East, West Tech, and John Adams.

Other members of the team are: Bill Peck, Tom Raney, Al Gedge, Al Bing, J. Bernstein, and Ed Lewis.



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With only the city championships and an independent meet with South High remaining, Shaker grapplers have impressive wins over West, East, Euclid Central, Western Reserve Academy, and John Adams to their credit. Three defeats blot the record of an otherwise successful season for the team, which went on later to score decisive wins over other strong Greater Cleveland teams.

All of the Shaker wrestlers have a better than average chance of winning tournament matches in their respective weights but Bob Roth, Bob Spacek, and Tom Denby are three grapplers with excellent chances of gaining city-wide recognition. Bob Roth has been the sensation of the season, providing the most thrills and best matches of the current campaigns.

Denby Stars

At 155 lbs. Spacek won the championship last year and the only serious threat in his drive to another title is Fred Lipovec. Tom Denby held a record of eight straight victories before being pinned by Vince Ardito of John Adams in last week's meet. Dave Roth, ineligible last semester, has won all three matches which he has participated in this half year.

Wins over Western Reserve Academy and John Adams pulled Shaker out of the skids that cost them three matches over a period of four weeks. John Hay's state champs, Garfield Heights, and Euclid Shore are the three teams who have stopped the grapplers.

Last week John Adams was turned back 22 to 12. This meet proved only a warm up for the eastern division championships held yesterday at Garfield Heights. Next week any Shaker grapplers that survived the first eliminations at Garfield will go to John Hay to compete with other Greater Cleveland wrestlers to determine the city champions in the two different weight divisions.

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'General John' Salutes Flag In New Book

In a red, white, and blue jacket is enclosed the book, *Our Flag*, recently written by Shaker's historian, John Harbourn and published by Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Company. It's Mr. Harbourn's first book, although his thesis presented for his Master's Degree at the University of Chicago was published.

Albert Carman is the illustrator of the book, and Mr. Harbourn states modestly, "If for nothing else, you should really read the book for the illustrations; they're tops. Albert Carman came to me and asked if I would write a book to accompany his drawings, and, as it was in the summer and I had lots of free time, I said I would. My wife wrote part of the book when I returned to teach you Shakerites. It was hard to write the book, because I had to come to complete agreement with the publisher."

On the book jacket, this is written about *Our Flag*: *Our Flag* is the story of the development of our national emblem from the Grand Union Flag of 1776 to the Stars and Stripes of the present day. The narrative is short, simple, and interesting; and careful distinction is drawn between fact and legend. Stories of famous persons, places, and events connected with the history of the Flag are used to give a realistic background."

At the present time, Mr. Harbourn is engrossed, in his spare time, in writing another book. But "It's just a mass of junk now," he says. Has he best-seller aims? Mr. Harbourn's reply is, "That's for people like Kenneth Roberts. I'm sticking to straight history."

Donaldson Wins Reader's Digest Subscription

Ralph Donaldson, who holds a record of straight "A's" through high school, will receive a year's subscription to the Reader's Digest, a prize awarded to the highest rating student in each graduating class of high schools throughout the country. Ralph is now doing post-graduate work.

Coming Events

Tonight—Basketball at Elyria.
February 17—"Maryland."
February 18—Assembly—Representative of Northwestern University at 9:00 a. m.
February 21—"The Hound of the Baskervilles."
February 21—Play Festival here.
February 25—Assembly—Harry D. Falls.

Patin Attends Headmasters' Meet

Principal R. B. Patin returned to school Monday morning after a five-day trip to attend the annual Headmasters' Association meeting at Rye, New York.

Among the distinguished persons present were Dean Francis Spaulding of the graduate school of Harvard University; Dr. Neilson, former president of Smith College, who spoke on "Preserving Our Democracy"; and Professor John M. Stalnaker who spoke on "The Development of the Service of the College Entrance Examination Board."

Three-fourths of the ninety-nine members of the association are headmasters of private schools, while only one-fourth are principals of public schools. Mr. Patin was elected to membership five years ago.

While in New York, Mr. Patin visited Columbia University where Robert Hubbard, freshman, is studying on a \$400 scholarship.

Topic Chosen by Rostrum For Debate in Contest

After a series of debates, the Rostrum Club has decided on the subject upon which it will debate at the Lake Erie Extempore Speech Contest. "Liberty vs. Economic Freedom" was finally chosen from the club's six possible choices. Shaker's representative in the speech contest, who is not yet selected, will speak on that subject.

Celia Mae Scott Is New Geometry Instructor

Miss Celia Mae Scott is teaching geometry at Shaker High because Mr. Harold Storms was needed for the increasing number of mechanical drawing classes.

She graduated from Stephens College, Ohio State, and received her Master's Degree at Western Reserve University in educational guidance. As her colleges were varied so was her residence. She was born in Vancouver, Washington, has lived in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, and is now living in Cleveland. Though Miss Scott thinks Shaker is a fine school, she remains loyal to Cleveland Heights High from which she graduated.

She is a true hobbyist, her activities ranging from playing the violin to teaching sports at summer camps.

Army Offers Graduates Flying Cadet Scholarships

Two hundred forty-five United States Army Flying Cadet scholarships are being awarded monthly to high school or college graduates of Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Indiana, who are worthy candidates.

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Shaker Alumnus Receives High Grades at College

R. B. Patin is beginning to receive the report cards of Shaker graduates which always in at this time of year. The first to arrive is that of Jack Fitzgerald, who earned six "B's" as a scholarship student at Amherst College. Another honor awarded to a Shaker alumnus is the election of Walter R. Boughton to the Campus Sing Committee for the Senior Frolic at Brown University.



FIFTH COLUMN

Barb Rupp has turned up her nose at Shaker's male population and is having palpitations of the heart over artist Jon Whitecomb and the drawings and letters he sends her—mostly just over Jon Whitecomb.

As they go into the stretch, Estes is leading Harper for the Turner cup. But then Hap has been doing all right on Czar Bob Sexton, so that sort of makes up for it.

Phil Reynolds and Bob Prior wanted their names in the paper, so here they are—Phil Reynolds and Bob Prior.

Our own Sara Burt, of the literary staff, had quite a time at Western Reserve Academy not so long ago, didn't you Sara?

Just seen together—
Bill Blair—Sue McFarland
Doug Bishop—"Peaches" James

Quote from Bob Adams, "I'll never get my name in Fifth Column, I've been a good boy." We laugh, ha ha.

Barbara Bohnet seems to have grabbed off Alberta Boher's cast-off "Jupe" Logan. Have to take the hand-me-downs, eh Barb?

Graduation struck a brutal blow on Be-Be Gray, for it took her Warren Schmidt way out to Colorado. His letters are poor Be-be's only consolation in her grief (?)

Shorty Phil Smith spotted Shorty Jean Davis, and now they're steady. They can be found any fifth lunch period in cafe (they're practically as permanent as the light fixtures), usually matching pennies.

Ann Lammers has been telling everyone of the feud two of Shaker's male contingent (for names, see Ann) have been waging over her. Why, Miss Lammers, what ego!

Repetition—Wini Foster and Bob Post are at it again after a short vacation from their steady.

Carl Huntley's allowance was cut, so he now has his pin back. The Coca-Cola playboy.

Be sure to attend—
Algonquin Club Dance—February 15

S. T. D. Club Dance—February 22

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